

4-3-1925

## State Normal School Journal, April 3, 1925

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

Follow this and additional works at: [https://dc.ewu.edu/student\\_newspapers](https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers)

---

### Recommended Citation

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students., "State Normal School Journal, April 3, 1925" (1925). *Student Newspapers*. 1024.  
[https://dc.ewu.edu/student\\_newspapers/1024](https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/1024)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Washington University Digital History Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [jotto@ewu.edu](mailto:jotto@ewu.edu).



## INLAND EMPIRE CONVENTION TO ATTRACT 2,500

Spokane Meeting Will Have Many Educators of Nation-wide Reputation on Program

## TERMAN WILL TALK ON TESTS

Lothrop Stoddard, Noted Author and Lecturer, Will Lecture on World Personalities

Members of the Cheney Normal faculty and many students of the Normal will attend the twenty-seventh annual session of the Inland Empire Education association, which will be held in Spokane April 8, 9, and 10. The meeting will attract 2,500 educators to Spokane for a series of important meetings, conferences, and a program of social events.

The meetings will be held in the Lewis and Clark high school. The Davenport hotel will be the headquarters of the association.

One of the most interesting features of the convention will be the appearance of Lothrop Stoddard, well-known author, who will lecture on "World Personalities I Have Met" at the general session April 9, in the evening.

### Terman on Program

Among the lecturers who will speak at the general sessions are Dr. Lewis M. Terman, professor of psychology, Stanford University, and an army major during the war. He will speak on intelligence tests. J. J. Tigert, another lecturer, is professor of philosophy and psychology, University of Kentucky. Others are Lester F. Scott, national Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girls executive; J. Robert Stout, president Educational Thrift Service and an authority on boys' work; Francis Hays, field secretary of National Congress of Parent-Teachers, and a well known social worker; G. H. Oberteuffer, regional Boy Scout executive; Walter Brown, health authority and an expert on child health questions.

### Scientists Also Meet

The Inland Empire Science Teachers' association will hold its session April 7 and on the following day and the day after will be held the second annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific association, when papers of a research character will be presented by members. Scientists will be attracted here from throughout the northwest.

### Chairman of Sections

Chairmen of sectional meeting programs, which in some cases also will include election of officers of the groups concerned, are as follows:

Health, Mrs. Sara Morse, Mont.; grammar grade teachers, Margaret A. Hopper, Spokane; classical section, Dr. Frank F. Potter, W. S. C., Pullman; Science Teachers' association, J. E. Kirkwood, Missoula; nutrition, Mrs. Catherine R. Athey, Boise; vocational guidance, J. W. Curtis, Spangle.

Mathematics, N. J. Lennes, Missoula; physical education, A. A. Eustis, Cheney; superintendents and principals, H. E. Inlow, Pendleton; elementary school principals, Mary Lou Benson, Spokane; vocational and manual training, C. H. Cross, Spokane; Washington Grade Teachers' league, Mary E. McConnell, Seattle; library section, Edith A. Hibbard, Lewiston.

### Others in Charge

Northwest Association of Teachers' Agencies, B. F. Westmore, Spokane; National Society for Vocational Education, E. E. Elliott, Salem, Ore. Northwest Association Government History and Economic Teachers, Mrs. Lillian Siegler, Spokane; parent-teacher, Mrs. C. V. Aspinwall; commercial section, Mary E. Whitsell; home economics, Clara G. Bond, Spokane.

Inland Empire Council of Geography Teachers, W. D. Smith, University of Oregon, Eugene; rural schools and superintendents, H. A. Ellis, Colfax; teachers' music, Grace B. Hulscher, Cheney; public speaking section of English council, Ann Reely, Spokane; fine arts section, Rudolph Weaver, Moscow; education and psychology, Frederick E. Bolton, Seattle; council of English teachers, L. C. Robinson, Sandpoint.

Directors and supervisors of teachers' training, L. D. Sparks, Ellensburg Normal school; modern language, E. Salzmann, Spokane; advisers for girls in secondary schools,

(Continued on Page Four)

## DR. DEVINE SPEAKS HERE ON APRIL 13

Dr. Edward T. Devine, former editor of the "Survey" and noted writer and speaker on social problems, will deliver a lecture in the Normal auditorium on Monday, April 13, at 2 o'clock. Dr. Devine's subject will be "Three Modern Revolutionists." The lecture is one of the students lyceum series.

## NORMAL MEN MAY ATTEND U. OF W. MEET

State University Extends Invitation to Normal to Attend Annual Relay Event

Coach A. A. Eustis has received an invitation from the University of Washington requesting that Cheney Normal be represented at the annual Relay carnival to be held in the University of Washington stadium at Seattle May 2.

An almost perfect attendance on the part of the Pacific Coast and Northwest Conference is expected. The schools will be divided into two classes, the larger colleges and universities to be class A, and the minor colleges to be class B. Cheney Normal would be a class B school.

The events for the class B schools are to be the 100 yard dash, the mile relay and the medley relay. The medley relay is run with a four man team, with the first man running 220 yards, the second man running 440 yards, the third man running 880 yards and the fourth man running one mile.

In addition to the intercollegiate competition at the relay carnival, Joie Ray and Paavo Nurmi are expected to appear in exhibition races.

Coach Eustis has not made any definite decision as to the invitation but he is in hopes of arranging it so that Cheney Normal can be represented.

## Humor and Pathos At Drama League Membership Drill

By rendering selections from the humorous to the pathetic the Drama League contestants entertained a small but appreciative audience Monday night.

Those in attendance were the judges, chosen from the Masquers, several drama league members, and Miss Turner, who has charge of the Normal dramatic work.

Selections rendered included readings by Maxine Damrell, Oma Johnson, Nancy Ledgerwood, Violet Gerhauser, and June Sturman.

Two plays were also given and heartily applauded. The participants in "Op O' Me Thumb" and "The Maid of France" were Eva Houtchens, Doris Koefod, Caryl Oliver, Willene West, Harriet Lee, Hazel Jolin, Anne Turnley, Lawrence Johnson, and Homer Anderson. Of the last-named group Hazel Jolin, Eva Houtchens, and Homer Anderson are already members of the league, having fulfilled the requirements several months ago.

## Lack of Money May Keep Cheney From Normal Meet

Unless some way is devised to raise money to defray the necessary expenses Cheney Normal will not be represented at the Tri-Normal meet to be held this year at Ellensburg.

The Normal track and baseball teams have been invited to take part in the meet. Last year Bellingham staged a similar meet at the Sound city and the year before the meet was held at Ellensburg.

This year it was planned to hold the events at Cheney, but as Cheney is unable to raise the money required to bring the meet here, Ellensburg has consented to take it over.

## Senior C's Elect Mae Rice President

Mae Rice was chosen president, Marion Raymond vice president, Agatha Shook secretary-treasurer, and Miss Zimmermann class advisor at a meeting of the Senior C's March 26. The class decided to join the Juniors at the all-school party tomorrow evening.

The new officers make an urgent appeal to class members to attend the meetings.

## Hundred Geography Club Members Hike Many Miles Through Woods In Search of Non-existing Coon

A vain ten-mile tramp through the woods on the trail of a non-existing 'coon was the feature of the Geography club picnic near the tourist park last Thursday evening.

At five o'clock about a hundred club members assembled in the Y. W. room and marched in squads to the scene of the festivities.

Games and stunts started the activities of the evening and held the crowd interested until the eats were ready.

The prize stunt was a four-legged race won by Bernice Haag, Wiima Clay, and Virginia Nance. Ruth Berkey was the winner of a sack race.

In two games of "follow the leader" the boys were put through their paces by Claude Gottbehuet, and the girls followed Virginia Nance in some acrobatic exercises.

Following the consumption of wieners, buns, pickles, and doughnuts, everyone followed two hounds across country in search of a 'coon. No 'coon was found, but all had a good time and toasted marshmallows took the place of roast 'coon after the hunt.

Helen Thompson, Helen Galvin, and Bernice Haag entertained the group with songs and ukelele music for a quarter of an hour, and the crowd left for the city.

## FORTY NAMES ON HONOR LIST LAST QUARTER

None Has Scholarship Quotient Below 2.28 —15 Names Appeared on Fall Quarter List

The honor roll of students for the winter quarter, ending March 6, has just been compiled by the committee in charge. The roll consists of those students who were carrying at least fifteen hours of work and who made a scholarship quotient of at least 2.28. In this scheme worked out by vice president C. S. Kingston the highest possible quotient is 3.00. The list of forty contains the names of fifteen students who made the honor roll last quarter also. These names are listed at the beginning:

Mrs. Celia Collins, Spokane; Madge Cox, Harrington; Lydia Kientzler, Davenport; Mrs. Cecil Lathen, Thornton; Roberta McCorkell, Medical Lake; Doris McRoberts, Spokane; Ida B. Marsh, Rochester, Minn.; Ruth Miles, Portland, Ore.; Ray Nessly, Tum Tum; Lester Reeves, Cheney; Doris Ryker, Cheney; W. S. Shelton, Cheney; Mrs. Grace Stiles, Opportunity; Emily Thiel, Deer Park; Mrs. Alma Sherman, Cheney.

Georgia Bennett, Chewelah; Kate Cornwall, Cedonia; Mrs. Vivian Craig, Kamiah, Idaho; Edith Davidson, Haines, Oregon; Mildred Diener, Deer Park; Helen Margaret Donovan, Hope, Idaho; Earline Dunham, Seattle; Ernest Edge, Spokane; Lillian Flaig, Waverly.

Violet Gerhauser, Deep Creek; Mrs. Helen Hammit, Spokane; H. B. Mann, Ritzville; Ruth McCotter, Quincy; Jamesina McLean, Hay; Pauline McMillan, Sandpoint; Anna Merritt, Spokane; Mary Mickles, Spokane; Mrs. Frances Montague, Cheney.

Mills Ottomeier, Cheney, Nell Louise Phalon, Sandpoint; Verlin Rust, Palouse; Arthur Smith, Starbuck; Lois Spining, Espanola; Mrs. Magella Surber, Reardan; Grace Whitcomb, Spokane.

## Class Parties Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night has been set aside by the social committee as the date for the class parties. Elaborate plans have been made by the Juniors and the Senior C's, who will hold a joint party in the gymnasium. Ice cream and wafers will be served to all.

## ORGAN RECITAL CHARLES E. FOUSER, ORGANIST

Assisted by MISS SAVILLA WELK, SOPRANO

Sunday Afternoon, April 5, at 3 O'clock, in the Normal Auditorium

### —Program—

Morning Mood (Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1)	Grieg
Cradle Song	Grieg
Homage to Grieg	Whiting
Angelus	Massenet
Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled	Speaks
Open the Gates of the Temple	Knapp
Sea Pictures	Stoughton
In the Grotto, Sea Nymphs, The Sirens, Neptune	Mr. Fouser
Palm Branches	Faure
Hosanna	Wachs
	Mr. Fouser

## SAVAGE-W.S.C. BALL GAME SET FOR SATURDAY

First Game of Season Will Be Played With Pullman Team on Local Field at 2. P. M.

The first baseball game on the Savages' schedule will be played with the W. S. C. Cougars on the local field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Several weeks ago Coach Eustis issued the first call for baseball men. Thirty-one candidates reported, including Nelson, Burpee, Tanke, and Prophet, veterans of last year's squad, who will compete for berths on this year's team. Among the new men who are showing up well and are likely to make the squad are Leifer, Lycan, Nessly, Brown, Walker, Hubbard, Rumburg, McBride, Scott, Bowler, Bennett, McIntyre, Whitley, McAlexander, Phipps, Heppner, and Kinkade.

With this material to select from Coach Eustis expects to develop a smooth-working combination.

The Savages will meet the Cougars in a second game soon on Rogers field at Pullman.

## GIRLS ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN TWO CAMPS

At the last Campfire meeting Tinega Camp elected to membership Constance Knapp, Florence Nordwall and Miss Helms, and Iyega Camp elected Lydia Kientzler.

The girls voted to take charge of the advertising and ticket selling of the concert to be given the third Tuesday in April by Mrs. Eulah Mitchell Carroll, pianist, and Miss Ada Louise Bell, soprano.

The combined members of the three camps, Tsianina, Tinega and Iyega hiked out into the woods near Cheney Tuesday afternoon for a picnic supper. They were divided into groups, some of the girls blazing trail, others leaving later tracking the first group.

The girls also earned honors while out in the woods: learning the names of birds, spring flowers, and trees. A few earned their camp-craft honor by building three kinds of fires. Most of them fried an egg on a stone, adding another honor to their credit. All of them learned a new Campfire song.

After the honors had been awarded singing was enjoyed.

## MUSIC PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

The "Messiah" concert will be given in the Normal auditorium Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 3 o'clock. A concert by the class in Chamber Music will be given in the Normal auditorium Wednesday evening April 29, at 7 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Lawton.

## 40 NEOPHYTES ARE INDUCTED INTO C. C. CLUB

Initiates Gaily Bonneted in Attractive April Fools Caps, Take Oath of Fealty

Forty new members were initiated into the Candle and Compass Club at the first regular meeting of the spring quarter, Wednesday, April 1. Those eligible for initiation were the new members of the present Upper Grade Methods classes and the Home Economics majors.

The initiation program began at 7 o'clock, when the initiates, gaily bonneted in attractive red and yellow April first caps, were summoned before the members of the club.

June Sturman, the president of the C. C. C., administered the oath of allegiance with befitting dignity: "Humpty dumpty sat on the wall, Humpty dumpty had a great fall, And may I have a similar fate If C. C. secrets I relate."

### Initiates Are Shocked

No sooner had the oath of allegiance been taken than the Supreme Agitator, Claude Gottbehuet, called upon the initiates for a test of their fealty. A smartly charged tablet of zinc had a shocking effect upon the trustingly blissful initiates.

The initiates were then rushed into the activities of a circus-vaudeville, conducted by Dagny Oppegard, Maury Nelson, Anna Merritt, and Clarence McNair. Here the initiates demonstrated to every one's satisfaction their adaptability and versatility as they imitated the barnyard rooster, trained seals of national fame, rabbits of the Big Bend, the tall giraffe, and the agile monkey.

### Pandemonium Reigns

At this juncture the proverbial goat, alive and buttin', appeared on the scene. His advent demoralized all the activities in the circus ring, and pandemonium reigned as the initiates struggled to avoid making further acquaintances with him. The initiates alone can fully appreciate the impression Sir Got-Your-Goat made. If any one wants to know how Buttin' Goats are grown, ask Hazel Jolin, Wendell Laughon, Bob Osborne, or Mrs. Hammit.

The physical prowess of the initiates was next tested. The initiates chosen to represent them in wheelbarrow and auto races. It is one thing to run a wheelbarrow, but it is another to be a wheelbarrow and be run, especially when Nixon Leifer, Ray Nessly, Vern Berry and Louis Gamon provide the motivation.

### Auto Race Is Exciting

The Rolls-Rough auto race started on schedule and was carried through without a hitch, save for the filling of the radiator, the changing of a tire and the repair of a motor or two. Lester Farrish, Gertrude Reifemberger, Henry Hampton and Lucile Straughan will put on another such race on request.

Again the Supreme Agitator urged upon the prospective C. C.'s the necessity for certain social qualities. The entire group was then permitted to indulge in games to their liking.

The seventh and final test administered the initiates was an endurance test. This was given as a reward for unflinching courage and general good sportsmanship. The initiates were permitted sumptuously to partake of a glass of water and April Fool dates while the members were forced to content themselves with butter scotch, ice cream, and wafers. A bit of variety was added to the rather quiet partaking of refreshments by the sudden calling upon an initiate for an impromptu speech. It came. Ask John Sullivan.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 22 in the Y. W. rooms.

## New Officers Plan For Men's Assembly

At a brief meeting of the Men's assembly Wednesday, March 25, Lloyd Burpee reported on the program for the next meeting, which will be held April 15. James Davis, the new president, presided.

## VALLEY MEET WILL BE HELD AT GONZAGA U.

Columbia Valley Conference Track and Field Events Set for Wednesday, May 27

## PROSPECTS FOR NORMAL BRIGHT

Early Season Records Indicate That Coach Eustis Will Develop Point Making Team

Coach A. A. Eustis of Cheney Normal, Coach Jesse Laird of Whitworth, and Coach Abe Cohn of Spokane college are in charge of the arrangements for the Columbia Valley Conference track and field meet, which will be held in Spokane May 27.

Condemnation of the Glover field stadium caused a switch in plans and the meet will be held either at Gonzaga or at Spokane University. Graduate Manager Leon J. Boyle of Gonzaga granted permission to use the fast course at the university.

### Track Prospects Bright

Track prospects are bright in the Columbia Valley colleges, according to coaches. Whitworth has a big turnout and promising tracksters are working at Spokane college and Cheney Normal.

The Cheney Normal turnout has been large and according to practice work and early season records there is a bright outlook for a point-gathering team. Walter Erickson has been hurling the discus over 110 feet every night in practice.

### Much Good Material

Other good track prospects are: Tierney, Howton, and Fifield, hurdles; Seeger, Tierney and Lipscomb, 440 yard dash; Andrews and Smith, distances; James Davis and Bond, pole vault; Burpee, Bond and Fifield, broad jump; Homer Davis and Byers, javelin; Byers and Nelson, discus, and Byers and Nelson, shot.

Coach Eustis and Coach Laird lined up a two-game baseball series. The teams will meet at Cheney April 18 and in Spokane May 12.

## Senior B Class Will Entertain Graduates May 9

The Senior B's will entertain the members of the Senior A class at a movie and one-hour dance on May 9, according to plans perfected at the Senior B meeting Monday. Blue and buff were the class colors chosen.

The following were appointed to arrange for the all-school party tomorrow evening: Mrs. Cecil Webb, Dorothy Nelson, and Ilene Erickson. President Edith Davidson also appointed the following to arrange for the Senior A entertainment:

Entertainment, Virginia Nance. Refreshments, Anne Turnley. Decorations, Ernest Edge. Invitations, Marguerite Ferguson.

## Easter Eggs Found At Cercle Francais

At the meeting of Le Cercle Francais last Monday night the members imitated animals from cats to donkeys, searched for Easter eggs, and in other ways showed that "spring has come." The Easter eggs, when brought to light from corners, window sills, and mantels, served as refreshments.

After a program consisting of numbers by John Sullivan, Doris Ryker, and Maurice Belcher, several business matters were disposed of. Club colors of blue, white, and red, the colors of the French flag, were chosen, and plans begun for a May Day float.

## Cheney Graduate Coaches Champion Junior High Team

The Junior high school basketball team of Camas, coached by Fred P. Howe, has won the Clarke county championship of the Junior high school leagues. The Camas school team has a record of winning 13 games out of 14 games played and scoring 279 points against 128 for the opposing teams.

Mr. Howe graduated from Cheney Normal with the spring class of 1922. He played on the Normal team for two years under Coach Eustis and also won his "W" in track. He plans to enter Oregon Agricultural College next fall.



State Normal School Journal  
CHENEY, WASHINGTON

Official Publication of the Associated Students of  
the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Published Every Friday of the School Year at the  
State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Subscription by Mail, \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as Second Class Matter November 8, 1916,  
at the Postoffice at Cheney, Washington, Under  
the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

Address Communications to the Editor

STAFF

Louris Gamon ..... Editor  
H. E. Holmquist ..... Director

SPORT EDITORS

Wendell Laughbon ..... Arthur Smith

TATTLE TALE

Ruth Miles ..... Pauline McMillan

SPECIAL REPORTERS

Joe Schaller ..... Rose Broton ..... Hal Gisleben

HALL REPORTERS

Carlos Scott ..... Ruth McCollom ..... Agatha Shook

DEPARTMENTS

Evelyn Clark ..... Exchanges

Wright Baylor ..... Training School

Doris Ryker ..... Off-Campus

Glen Mansfield ..... Manual Arts

BUSINESS STAFF

Vern Berry ..... Business Manager

George Andrews ..... Assistant

HONOR COURSES

**S**PECIAL honor courses, intended for students of especial ability during their junior and senior years in college, were the subject of discussion at a conference of educators recently held at Iowa City. The conference was attended by more than fifty delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country.

According to a bulletin recently compiled by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swartmore College, where the plan has been in operation more than three years, students taking honor courses are admitted to the work at the beginning of their junior year. In a great many of the colleges and universities considered in the report students who take these honor courses are excused from all or most of the ordinary requirements of class attendance, semester examinations or mid-term tests, and are free to spend all their time in preparation for the comprehensive examinations at the end of the course.

While no resolutions were passed at the end of the conference, officials expressed satisfaction as to the favorable reception of the idea by the various delegates.

Professor John A. Rice of the University of Nebraska stressed the idea of freeing, by the establishment of these honor courses, the more brilliant student from the grind of the college curriculum.

The idea of permitting students to progress according to their ability in the junior and senior years in college is but a recognition of the facts of individual differences which we are nowadays stressing strongly in all pre-college work. The real question, however, is whether freedom from classroom attendance and semester and mid-term tests is necessary for the recognition of the individual ability and needs of the student. There are those who might argue that working on a schedule and performing routine matters that constitute the "grind of the college curriculum" are excellent training for efficiency in one's life work.

The whole question is an important one in higher education. Whether the American undergraduate, even the one of special ability, is ready to adopt a practice which in many respects resembles the English system is a matter that can be determined only by careful experiments.

THE RADIO AS A PROMOTER OF WORLD PEACE

**T**HAT THE RADIO may soon develop into a powerful means of promoting world peace is suggested by two items appearing in the daily press. While hundreds of English couples danced the other night in the ball room of the Hotel Savoy in London, according to the New York Times, thousands of radio enthusiasts in the United States from the eastern seaboard as far west as Milwaukee listened to the same music, brought to their homes by the first successful experiment in double radio relaying.

Never before has a message or music been broadcast from one station, picked up at another station and broadcast from there and then received at a third station and sent out again on the ether.

For nearly two hours the strains of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," "My Best Girl," and "Moonlight and You" and dozens of other popular American airs were played by the Savoy orchestra in London, broadcast from station 2LO, London, and were heard in thousands of American homes.

At Washington the music was clearly heard, as was also the striking of Big Ben, the great clock

on the Houses of Parliament, as it boomed out the midnight hour.

The New York Herald prints a letter to the Associated Press from Stuttgart, Germany, in which the writer states that American radio stations can now be heard by subscribers in the Southern German radio circuit. After numerous experiments the Stuttgart station has succeeded in working out the technique by which the American radio contributions are made available to German listeners. On a recent Sunday, at midnight, a concert at Pittsburg was transmitted by the Stuttgart station to its subscribers. They were thrilled to learn that the American station was at the same time being heard by radio fans in England, South Africa, and Stuttgart.

And yet scientists assure us that we are only at the beginning of radio development. With the improved methods in radio relaying, international communication will become an every-day occurrence. The possibilities of using the radio as a means of promoting peace and good will among the nations of the world have not as yet been fully realized. It is to be hoped that thinking men and women the world over will make the most of these possibilities.

HAIRPINS AND BUTTONS

**T**HE OTHER DAY some workmen while digging on the site of the ancient city of Utica discovered a hundred hairpins and two dozen buttons, such as were worn by the smart set of the Phoenician metropolis more than two thousand years ago.

The cablegram which brought news of the discovery conveyed also the information that these hairpins are not of the familiar two-prong variety of modern times. The ancient hairpin, we are informed, resembles rather a pointed knitting needle. It is made of a straight single bone, and has a beautifully carved head.

And the ancient button, instead of having sewing several holes in the center, has only one through which the cloth of the garment was apparently inserted with a pin instead of being sewed on.

Count Byron de Prorok, leader of the expedition which has made these discoveries, says that the explorations will be continued in the hope of bringing to light a whole ancient hairpin "factory" together with the tools used.

While we are not sufficiently familiar with the technical structure of the modern hairpin to form a sound basis of comparison, and while our acquaintance with buttonholes has been rather spasmodic, we venture the opinion that the discoveries made by Count de Prorok's expedition will have a profound influence on our modern civilization. In general, anything that tends to simplify the ever-increasing complexity of our modern life should be regarded as a blessing. A hairpin made of a single straight bone and resembling a knitting needle ought by its very simplicity to commend itself to the women of today. Likewise the one-hole button ought to be superior to the sieve-like creations that are the product of our modern factories.

We are glad to note that Count de Prorok intends to continue the work of exploration, for we believe that his expedition has an opportunity to confer still another boon on humanity. A civilization that could invent a straight bone hairpin and a one-hole button must without doubt have produced also that despair of modern civilization—the perfect collar button.

The collar button, historians assure us, has exerted a profound influence on the lives of men. We doubt not that this elusive implement has been responsible for the rise and fall of empires, for domestic tragedies, in short, for fully half the woes that man is heir to. If the ancient Phoenicians ever invented a collar button that would "stay put" we ought to have it. We shall eagerly scan the pages of our papers for further news of Count de Prorok's discoveries.

WHEN THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

**A**FTER ALL, circus day is still the biggest day of the year. Even such a dignified newspaper as the New York Times devotes half a column to a story bearing the heading, "The Circus Comes to Town March 28." You may talk all you want to about modern progress, about the radio and the auto and jazz and the shingle and so on, but there is nothing that quite takes the place of the steam calliope and the clown band and the elephants and Joe Joe the Dog-faced Man and all the rest of 'em. Our first circus is still as fresh in our mind as are the flowers of yesteryear. If by any chance some poor deluded school board some day elects us school superintendent, our first official act will be to declare the day when the circus comes to town a school holiday forever. The reading of that account in the Times brings back the smell of the circus tent and the roar of Big Jumbo. We hope that circus comes our way soon.



Dere Ma,  
Yu dont need to send for the car now cause Bill an another boy fixt it up an it runs swell now. Last Sundy Early and me took a ride in it. We saw by the paper there wuz a fussology class going to meet on the rode at 3 p. m. an we thot wed meet with em an see what it wuz like not noin what that means. Well we went about ten miles on one rode an then about five on another an we couldnt see no class. All we saw on the rode wuz some cupples walkin along havin a good time. Bill ses thats what fussology means but i think hes stuffen me. Anyway we had a good time until we run outa gas but it wuz only four miles from town an we had more fun hikin back than we had ridin out, cause — well yu no ma, cause i didnt hafta drive. P. S. i didnt have so much fun walkin back with the gas fer the car after i took Early home.

Ma im losin my appetite lately. In Higgen we've been talkin about all the awful stuff thats in our food. I never new we ate such awful things. Lissen, ma to some of them. Carbo hidrates, casein, protein, haemoglobin, globulin an cellulose. I copied them out of my book. Aint they enuff to take a fellas appetite, ma? It shure makes me sick to think of them. Hopin yu are the same,  
—PETE

Mrs. Gellermann: "I've got a bad head this morning."  
Mr. G.: "I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off before dinner."

SOME YOUNG PEOPLE THINK LOVE IS TOO SERIOUS A THING TO BE TREATED LIGHTLY; THAT'S WHY THEY PREFER THE DARK.

The School Marm's Soliloquy  
I teach the trusting little tots  
The things that they should know;  
Painstakingly I shape their thoughts,  
And watch their powers grow.

I guide each adolescent mind  
In paths of recititude,  
I am their Mentor, firm but kind,  
The guardian of my brood.

My mission is a worthy one;  
With pride my bosom swells;  
But some day ere my life is done,  
I'll choke the darn dumb-bells.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.  
"Never be led," said the Pencil.  
"Take pains," said the Window.  
"Always keep cool," said the Ice.  
"Never lose your head," said the Barrel.

The flower of the family usually

keeps away from the flour in the kitchen.

Elsie: "I just love children."  
Carl: "Huh, I'm older than I look."

If the Hawk ate the Rensberry, how much has the Robinette?

In History Class: Mr. Oliphant: "Why was the period between A. D. 500 and A. D. 1200 known as the Dark Ages?"  
Velma R.: "I guess it was because those were the days of knights."

Vern: "I thought you took Geography last quarter."  
Ruth: "I did."

Vern: "Well, what are you taking it over again for? Did you fail?"  
Ruth: "Oh, no. I did it so well I was encored and have to do it over again."

Editor's Girl  
"Oh, give to me," the lover sighed,  
"Within your heart a place."  
The literary lass replied,  
"Declined for lack of space."

Fable: There once was a teacher  
Who gave only A's.  
Moral: Don't believe half  
What you hear these days.

A Geographical Discovery  
A NORMAL STUDENT DISCOVERED THE OTHER DAY THAT THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT WAS SITUATED UNDER HIS OWN HAT. WE WON'T MENTION ANY NAMES, BUT SUGGEST THERE MIGHT BE MORE THAN ONE.

Ted Webb: "I don't like the ring of this half-dollar."  
Bob Osborne: "What do you want for fifty cents—a peal of bells?"

Talk about having one foot in the grave! Along about the time we get our grade slips we begin to feel as if we had one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel! Slip, brothers, slip with care!

You Mean Thing!  
Dorothy O'Neill: "I was encored three times, wasn't I?"  
Bee Haag: "Yes, the audience seemed to realize you need practice."

Believe It or Not!  
THEY SAY MUSIC SOOTHES THE SAVAGE BREASTS. JUST STROLL ALONG BACK OF THE PRACTICE ROOMS SOME SEVENTH PERIOD AND DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS AS TO THE TRUTH OF THIS SAYING.

The Scholar's Lament  
Those little grade slips that we get  
Are apt to make us whine and fret,  
For they surely do remind us all,  
'Tis pride that goes before a fall.

We're sure our B's should all be A's.  
And when D's are F's it always pays

To remember before we start to weep  
"What a man sows, that shall he reap."

We really meant to study heaps,  
But now it gives us all the weeps,  
For "of all sad words of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these—it might have been."

You Might Be Mistaken  
IF YOU THINK SOME OF THESE JOKES ARE STALE, JUST THROW THEM IN THE STOVE AND LISTEN TO THE FIRE ROAR.

EXCHANGES

The W. S. C. men's glee club, which just returned from its 28th annual tour, was acclaimed by the press and public to have been the best balanced singing organization ever sent out to represent the State College of Washington.—The Evergreen.

March 28 marked the 35th anniversary of the founding of Washington State College. Founder's Day was observed by a chapel program, featuring old-fashioned costumes, quadrilles and speeches.

\$5000 Stock

Women's and Misses' New Spring

Suits -- Coats -- Dresses

To be sold at practically wholesale prices

AT

Blum's

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

March 30, 31-- April 1

Three Days Only

... Wait and Save ...

Batching Students

Have You Tried Our Special Noon Lunch ?

35c

Evening Dinners

35c

Sweets N' Eats

Cheney Bakery

and Lunch Counter

All Good Things to Eat in the Line of Bread Cakes, Pies and Pastry

K. LAUFF, Proprietor

Subscribers to the

NORMAL HISTORY

should obtain their copies at the Normal Book Store

Main 1271 We Deliver

City Meat Market

COMPLETE LINE OF LUNCH MEATS

Choice Steaks

Clean Billiards

Good Equipment

Kelly's  
CHENEY, WASH.

No Profanity

No Gambling

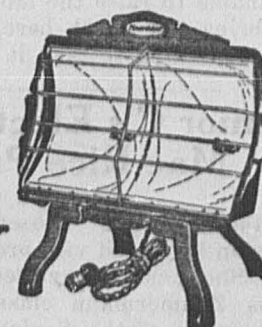
The world's best judge of heat says:

twice the warmth for the same cost

Thermometer readings prove that Magnaray delivers twice the warmth of other electric heaters over the living area of a room. Its compound quadruple reflectors do for electric heating what Mazda lamps do for lighting. They give greater efficiency from the same, or less, current. Three sizes. Removable heating element. Arrange for three-day trial.

MAGNARAY  
Portable Electric Heater

Cheney Light & Power Company





## Monroe Hall Girls Entertain at Tea For Off-Campus Girls

The Monroe Hall girls entertained the off-campus girls at a tea Saturday afternoon from three to five. Spring flowers served as decorations. The serving girls and receiving girls were dressed in crepe paper to represent flowers and birds. President and Mrs. Showalter were the honor guests. A clever stunt was given under the direction of Ruth Miles.

Mrs. R. M. Thompson spent the week-end with her daughter Helen. Keturah Kimmel visited her home in Deer Park.

Helen and Charlotte Wyrick, Gladys Cagle, Irene Kelly, Helen Strahm, Maud Lampson and Juliette Woodard hiked to Fish Lake Sunday afternoon and cooked their supper.

Elizabeth Buerger and Mae Connor hiked to the Connor home nine miles this side of Rosalia.

Wilma Osborne spent the week-end at her home in Elk.

Elizabeth Herbert entertained her aunt, Mrs. Wellington, from Spokane, Sunday.

Edna Allenbach visited her home at Colfax.

Margaret Oakes, Ruth Runkle, Bertha Geppert and Helen Hammit spent the week-end in Spokane.

Margaret Richardson spent the week-end at Spirit Lake, Idaho.

Edna Rensberry visited at Coeur d'Alene.

## Off-Campus Girls Visit in Spokane During Week-End

Helen Hair visited in Pullman, where she formerly attended school, during the week-end.

Blanche Pair visited her home in Tekoa during the week-end.

Cora Dayton, Evelyn Harris, and Esther Blomquist were week-end visitors in Spokane.

Chesla Pollard went to her home at Opportunity.

Hazel Gleich spent the week-end at Lind.

Lucile Straughan spent the week-end at Portland.

Mrs. Sophronia Lathen was called to Spokane Monday by the serious illness of her niece.

Ruth Leavitt was a guest of friends in Spokane Sunday.

Pearl Haire, Helen Cady, and Hazel Elliott were in Spokane Saturday.

Elinor Robbin spent Sunday at the home of her sister in Garfield.

Edna Reinbold entertained guests from Davenport Sunday.

Helen Turman was a guest of Kathryn McBride Sunday.

Miss Blanche Turnley of Kahlotus was a guest of Anne Turnley Saturday.

Bonnie Jaynes spent the week-end at Coeur d'Alene.

Helen Donovan was a week-end visitor at Spokane.

Mildred Diener was in Spokane Saturday and Sunday.

Beulah Rice visited in Tyler during the week-end.

Ina Mae White was ill the latter part of last week.

Helen and Harriette Hughes spent the week-end at Davenport.

Katherine Kroiss was a guest of her sister in Spokane.

Mrs. Orville Mast of Spangle was a visitor at the Palouse House Saturday.

The girls of the Hathaway house had a surprise waffle supper in honor of Frances McManamon and Belle Rohleder.

Helen Hough and Mary Singer from the Apache house were guests at the Kuster house on Thursday evening.

Lora Lee returned from Spokane on Thursday, where she had been detained on account of illness.

Friends of Edna McDonald surprised her with a party on her birthday last Saturday. Refreshments were served and games played.

Those present were Miss Nellie McDonald, Edna McDonald, Mary Shafer, Jean McDonald, Miriam McDonald, Velma Ryker, Clare Bemis, Gertrude Pence, and Doris Ryker.

The girls of the Hathaway house had a surprise waffle supper in honor of Frances McManamon and Belle Rohleder.

Helen Hough and Mary Singer from the Apache house were guests at the Kuster house on Thursday evening.

Lora Lee returned from Spokane on Thursday, where she had been detained on account of illness.

Friends of Edna McDonald surprised her with a party on her birthday last Saturday. Refreshments were served and games played.

Those present were Miss Nellie McDonald, Edna McDonald, Mary Shafer, Jean McDonald, Miriam McDonald, Velma Ryker, Clare Bemis, Gertrude Pence, and Doris Ryker.

The girls of the Hathaway house had a surprise waffle supper in honor of Frances McManamon and Belle Rohleder.

Helen Hough and Mary Singer from the Apache house were guests at the Kuster house on Thursday evening.

Lora Lee returned from Spokane on Thursday, where she had been detained on account of illness.

Friends of Edna McDonald surprised her with a party on her birthday last Saturday. Refreshments were served and games played.

Those present were Miss Nellie McDonald, Edna McDonald, Mary Shafer, Jean McDonald, Miriam McDonald, Velma Ryker, Clare Bemis, Gertrude Pence, and Doris Ryker.

The girls of the Hathaway house had a surprise waffle supper in honor of Frances McManamon and Belle Rohleder.

Helen Hough and Mary Singer from the Apache house were guests at the Kuster house on Thursday evening.

Lora Lee returned from Spokane on Thursday, where she had been detained on account of illness.

Friends of Edna McDonald surprised her with a party on her birthday last Saturday. Refreshments were served and games played.

Those present were Miss Nellie McDonald, Edna McDonald, Mary Shafer, Jean McDonald, Miriam McDonald, Velma Ryker, Clare Bemis, Gertrude Pence, and Doris Ryker.

The girls of the Hathaway house had a surprise waffle supper in honor of Frances McManamon and Belle Rohleder.

Helen Hough and Mary Singer from the Apache house were guests at the Kuster house on Thursday evening.

Lora Lee returned from Spokane on Thursday, where she had been detained on account of illness.

Friends of Edna McDonald surprised her with a party on her birthday last Saturday. Refreshments were served and games played.

Those present were Miss Nellie McDonald, Edna McDonald, Mary Shafer, Jean McDonald, Miriam McDonald, Velma Ryker, Clare Bemis, Gertrude Pence, and Doris Ryker.

The girls of the Hathaway house had a surprise waffle supper in honor of Frances McManamon and Belle Rohleder.

Helen Hough and Mary Singer from the Apache house were guests at the Kuster house on Thursday evening.

Lora Lee returned from Spokane on Thursday, where she had been detained on account of illness.

Friends of Edna McDonald surprised her with a party on her birthday last Saturday. Refreshments were served and games played.

Those present were Miss Nellie McDonald, Edna McDonald, Mary Shafer, Jean McDonald, Miriam McDonald, Velma Ryker, Clare Bemis, Gertrude Pence, and Doris Ryker.

The girls of the Hathaway house had a surprise waffle supper in honor of Frances McManamon and Belle Rohleder.

Helen Hough and Mary Singer from the Apache house were guests at the Kuster house on Thursday evening.

Lora Lee returned from Spokane on Thursday, where she had been detained on account of illness.

visited him over the week-end.

Glenn Starr visited at Rockford.

Julian Robison and Wright Baylor were Spokane visitors Saturday.

Warren Harman moved out of the hall last week to try his luck at domestic science.

Maurice Brislawn was a Sprague visitor Sunday.

James Davis entertained his brother Paul last Friday at the hall. The latter attended Cheney Normal in 1916-17 and won letters in football and basketball. He graduated from the University of Washington last month. Last winter he was captain of the university wrestling team.

John Shields went to Spokane and Lamont on insurance business last week-end.

Ted Wynstra visited in Rosalia the latter part of last week.

Lloyd Huse and Ralph Hubbard motored to Eltopia last Sunday.

Harry Lowden is commuting from Medical Lake to Cheney.

Francis Walker visited in Spokane. Last week-end Tom McBride of Thorton visited his home.

Wayne Brown went to his home at Sunset Friday evening.

Ray Nessly and Nixon Leifer made a trip to Pine City.

Clayton Ryan motored to Sprague, Harrington and Davenport last Sunday.

Earl Reed of Kahlotus visited friends here for a few days.

Nelson Harrington of Spokane spent a short time here visiting Wilbur and Kelley Robinette.

Eugene Bowman visited relatives in Spokane.

Dorsey Shore went to Freeman to visit his parents.

Leona Casteel, a member of the 6A class, has completed the Curtis practice tests in arithmetic which consists of 48 cards.

The children of the fourth grade expect to begin on a modified form of the self-government plan Monday. Each division will elect a class officer Friday afternoon.

Doris Bardwell has returned to school after being ill for two weeks.

The Fourth A geography class is going to make burnt-wood maps of North America. They will make a visit to the blacksmith shop to heat the irons for burning the maps.

The eighth A class has formed a club for composition work. The aim of the club is correct English. At its first meeting the club presented a literary program. The work is in charge of Emily Thiel.

The seventh C history class under the supervision of Georgia Marshall is making a Roman Book. It is to be constructed and illustrated in imitation of ancient Roman books.

Miss Sylvia Taitech has been testing the 6A B, C classes in their writing, using the George Frasier Scale. This scale has been made from three thousand samples of penmanship taken from the Spokane schools.

George Frasier was formerly an instructor in the department of education in Cheney Normal.

The seventh B geography class has finished some very attractive "salt" maps showing the physical features of Africa.

The language papers of Fred Heineman, Louise Burke, and Margaret Lane of the third grade were so good that they were sent to some of the upper grades for comment and approval.

Lillian Molson taught 3C arithmetic three days last week while Veronica Sullivan was recovering from the measles.

Today marks the end of the seventh month of training school work. It is customary to dismiss all pupils at 3 o'clock at the end of each school month.

The boys of the training school baseball squad are working diligently in preparation for the games this year. Under the direction of Coach Miller the following are practicing every day: Keith McDonald, John Llewellyn, Bob Shafer, Gilbert Bakie, Dick Champlin, John Hungate, William Wilson, Orlan Sherar, Earl Colyar, Leo Duty, Thomas Moore, and Raymond Montague.

A recital by the students of Miss Lawton and Miss Zimmermann was given Wednesday evening in the Normal auditorium. The program follows:

Farewell to Piano.....Beethoven  
The Trout.....Schubert-Concone

Melvine Dillingham.  
Caprice in E.....Paganini-Schumann

Josephine Phillippay.  
Waltz in A Flat Major.....Chopin

Lenore Michel.  
Romance.....Spindler

March.....Hummel  
Juliette Woodard.

Barcarolle, June.....Tchaikowsky  
To Spring.....Grieg

Helen Galvin  
Mazurka.....Dancs

Lloyd Howton.  
Waltz in E.....Moskowski

Elizabeth Buerger.  
The Butterfly.....Grieg

Lorena Schwitzer  
Cracovienne Fantastique.....Paderewski

Lillian Flaig.

**Women's League Names Committee On Hospitality**

A Hospitality committee was appointed at the meeting of the Women's League. The duty of this committee is to provide comfort for members who may be visiting in our institution. Those appointed were Nella Johnson, Anne Turnley, and Minnie Jessee.

"It is the business and hope of the Women's League to establish permanently the Big Sister movement and a high standard of scholarship. With the help and co-operation of the girls of this school, we hope to attain this end soon," said Violet Gerhauser, president of the organization.

Maxine Damrell was appointed to arrange special entertainment numbers for the women's assemblies hereafter.

The program consisted of a solo, "Roses of Picardy," by Florence Coardy, and a piano solo, "Prelude," by Marion Raymond.

George Frasier was formerly an instructor in the department of education in Cheney Normal.

The seventh B geography class has finished some very attractive "salt" maps showing the physical features of Africa.

The language papers of Fred Heineman, Louise Burke, and Margaret Lane of the third grade were so good that they were sent to some of the upper grades for comment and approval.

Lillian Molson taught 3C arithmetic three days last week while Veronica Sullivan was recovering from the measles.

Today marks the end of the seventh month of training school work. It is customary to dismiss all pupils at 3 o'clock at the end of each school month.

The boys of the training school baseball squad are working diligently in preparation for the games this year. Under the direction of Coach Miller the following are practicing every day: Keith McDonald, John Llewellyn, Bob Shafer, Gilbert Bakie, Dick Champlin, John Hungate, William Wilson, Orlan Sherar, Earl Colyar, Leo Duty, Thomas Moore, and Raymond Montague.

A recital by the students of Miss Lawton and Miss Zimmermann was given Wednesday evening in the Normal auditorium. The program follows:

Farewell to Piano.....Beethoven  
The Trout.....Schubert-Concone

Melvine Dillingham.  
Caprice in E.....Paganini-Schumann

Josephine Phillippay.  
Waltz in A Flat Major.....Chopin

Lenore Michel.  
Romance.....Spindler

March.....Hummel  
Juliette Woodard.

Barcarolle, June.....Tchaikowsky  
To Spring.....Grieg

Helen Galvin  
Mazurka.....Dancs

Lloyd Howton.  
Waltz in E.....Moskowski

Elizabeth Buerger.  
The Butterfly.....Grieg

Lorena Schwitzer  
Cracovienne Fantastique.....Paderewski

Lillian Flaig.

**Women's League Names Committee On Hospitality**

A Hospitality committee was appointed at the meeting of the Women's League. The duty of this committee is to provide comfort for members who may be visiting in our institution. Those appointed were Nella Johnson, Anne Turnley, and Minnie Jessee.

"It is the business and hope of the Women's League to establish permanently the Big Sister movement and a high standard of scholarship. With the help and co-operation of the girls of this school, we hope to attain this end soon," said Violet Gerhauser, president of the organization.

Maxine Damrell was appointed to arrange special entertainment numbers for the women's assemblies hereafter.

The program consisted of a solo, "Roses of Picardy," by Florence Coardy, and a piano solo, "Prelude," by Marion Raymond.

George Frasier was formerly an instructor in the department of education in Cheney Normal.

The seventh B geography class has finished some very attractive "salt" maps showing the physical features of Africa.

The language papers of Fred Heineman, Louise Burke, and Margaret Lane of the third grade were so good that they were sent to some of the upper grades for comment and approval.

Lillian Molson taught 3C arithmetic three days last week while Veronica Sullivan was recovering from the measles.

Today marks the end of the seventh month of training school work. It is customary to dismiss all pupils at 3 o'clock at the end of each school month.

The boys of the training school baseball squad are working diligently in preparation for the games this year. Under the direction of Coach Miller the following are practicing every day: Keith McDonald, John Llewellyn, Bob Shafer, Gilbert Bakie, Dick Champlin, John Hungate, William Wilson, Orlan Sherar, Earl Colyar, Leo Duty, Thomas Moore, and Raymond Montague.

A recital by the students of Miss Lawton and Miss Zimmermann was given Wednesday evening in the Normal auditorium. The program follows:

Farewell to Piano.....Beethoven  
The Trout.....Schubert-Concone

Melvine Dillingham.  
Caprice in E.....Paganini-Schumann

Josephine Phillippay.  
Waltz in A Flat Major.....Chopin

George Frasier was formerly an instructor in the department of education in Cheney Normal.

The seventh B geography class has finished some very attractive "salt" maps showing the physical features of Africa.

The language papers of Fred Heineman, Louise Burke, and Margaret Lane of the third grade were so good that they were sent to some of the upper grades for comment and approval.

Lillian Molson taught 3C arithmetic three days last week while Veronica Sullivan was recovering from the measles.

Today marks the end of the seventh month of training school work. It is customary to dismiss all pupils at 3 o'clock at the end of each school month.

The boys of the training school baseball squad are working diligently in preparation for the games this year. Under the direction of Coach Miller the following are practicing every day: Keith McDonald, John Llewellyn, Bob Shafer, Gilbert Bakie, Dick Champlin, John Hungate, William Wilson, Orlan Sherar, Earl Colyar, Leo Duty, Thomas Moore, and Raymond Montague.

A recital by the students of Miss Lawton and Miss Zimmermann was given Wednesday evening in the Normal auditorium. The program follows:

Farewell to Piano.....Beethoven  
The Trout.....Schubert-Concone

Melvine Dillingham.  
Caprice in E.....Paganini-Schumann

Josephine Phillippay.  
Waltz in A Flat Major.....Chopin

Lenore Michel.  
Romance.....Spindler

March.....Hummel  
Juliette Woodard.

Barcarolle, June.....Tchaikowsky  
To Spring.....Grieg

Helen Galvin  
Mazurka.....Dancs

Lloyd Howton.  
Waltz in E.....Moskowski

Elizabeth Buerger.  
The Butterfly.....Grieg

Lorena Schwitzer  
Cracovienne Fantastique.....Paderewski

Lillian Flaig.

**Women's League Names Committee On Hospitality**

A Hospitality committee was appointed at the meeting of the Women's League. The duty of this committee is to provide comfort for members who may be visiting in our institution. Those appointed were Nella Johnson, Anne Turnley, and Minnie Jessee.

"It is the business and hope of the Women's League to establish permanently the Big Sister movement and a high standard of scholarship. With the help and co-operation of the girls of this school, we hope to attain this end soon," said Violet Gerhauser, president of the organization.

Maxine Damrell was appointed to arrange special entertainment numbers for the women's assemblies hereafter.

The program consisted of a solo, "Roses of Picardy," by Florence Coardy, and a piano solo, "Prelude," by Marion Raymond.

George Frasier was formerly an instructor in the department of education in Cheney Normal.

The seventh B geography class has finished some very attractive "salt" maps showing the physical features of Africa.

The language papers of Fred Heineman, Louise Burke, and Margaret Lane of the third grade were so good that they were sent to some of the upper grades for comment and approval.

Lillian Molson taught 3C arithmetic three days last week while Veronica Sullivan was recovering from the measles.

Today marks the end of the seventh month of training school work. It is customary to dismiss all pupils at 3 o'clock at the end of each school month.

The boys of the training school baseball squad are working diligently in preparation for the games this year. Under the direction of Coach Miller the following are practicing every day: Keith McDonald, John Llewellyn, Bob Shafer, Gilbert Bakie, Dick Champlin, John Hungate, William Wilson, Orlan Sherar, Earl Colyar, Leo Duty, Thomas Moore, and Raymond Montague.

A recital by the students of Miss Lawton and Miss Zimmermann was given Wednesday evening in the Normal auditorium. The program follows:

Farewell to Piano.....Beethoven  
The Trout.....Schubert-Concone

Melvine Dillingham.  
Caprice in E.....Paganini-Schumann

Josephine Phillippay.  
Waltz in A Flat Major.....Chopin

Lenore Michel.  
Romance.....Spindler

March.....Hummel  
Juliette Woodard.

Barcarolle, June.....Tchaikowsky  
To Spring.....Grieg

Helen Galvin  
Mazurka.....Dancs

Lloyd Howton.  
Waltz in E.....Moskowski

Elizabeth Buerger.  
The Butterfly.....Grieg

Lorena Schwitzer  
Cracovienne Fantastique.....Paderewski

Lillian Flaig.

**Women's League Names Committee On Hospitality**

A Hospitality committee was appointed at the meeting of the Women's League. The duty of this committee is to provide comfort for members who may be visiting in our institution. Those appointed were Nella Johnson, Anne Turnley, and Minnie Jessee.

"It is the business and hope of the Women's League to establish permanently the Big Sister movement and a high standard of scholarship. With the help and co-operation of the girls of this school, we hope to attain this end soon," said Violet Gerhauser, president of the organization.

Maxine Damrell was appointed to arrange special entertainment numbers for the women's assemblies hereafter.

The program consisted of a solo, "Roses of Picardy," by Florence Coardy, and a piano solo, "Prelude," by Marion Raymond.

George Frasier was formerly an instructor in the department of education in Cheney Normal.

The seventh B geography class has finished some very attractive "salt" maps showing the physical features of Africa.

The language papers of Fred Heineman, Louise Burke, and Margaret Lane of the third grade were so good that they were sent to some of the upper grades for comment and approval.

Lillian Molson taught 3C arithmetic three days last week while Veronica Sullivan was recovering from the measles.

Today marks the end of the seventh month of training school work. It is customary to dismiss all pupils at 3 o'clock at the end of each school month.

The boys of the training school baseball squad are working diligently in preparation for the games this year. Under the direction of Coach Miller the following are practicing every day: Keith McDonald, John Llewellyn, Bob Shafer, Gilbert Bakie, Dick Champlin, John Hungate, William Wilson, Orlan Sherar, Earl Colyar, Leo Duty, Thomas Moore, and Raymond Montague.

A recital by the students of Miss Lawton and Miss Zimmermann was given Wednesday evening in the Normal auditorium. The program follows:

Farewell to Piano.....Beethoven  
The Trout.....Schubert-Concone

Melvine Dillingham.  
Caprice in E.....Paganini-Schumann

Josephine Phillippay.  
Waltz in A Flat Major.....Chopin

Lenore Michel.  
Romance.....Spindler

March.....Hummel  
Juliette Woodard.

Barcarolle, June.....Tchaikowsky  
To Spring.....Grieg

Helen Galvin  
Mazurka.....Dancs

Lloyd Howton.  
Waltz in E.....Moskowski

Elizabeth Buerger.  
The Butterfly.....Grieg

Lorena Schwitzer  
Cracovienne Fant



## Miss Martin Tells Journal Reporter Interesting Facts About Recent Trip

"My first impression of Oakland, third in size of the cities of California, was a large station with nothing much doing," continued Miss Martin, describing her recent trip east. "I started up town to look for palms, besides wanting a look at the natives. I had expected to find palms bigger than those at the station, but all I found within a five-mile walk looked like pineapples with whisk-brooms stuck in; some that were less squatly and more starved looking reminded me of feather dusters."

"Oakland has, however, beautiful homes and a prosperous business section. The shipyards were also rather interesting. After I had all the walking I wanted I went over to Berkeley, where the state university is situated. This university has the largest attendance in the country. Students sit on grass in December."

"If I had not been impressed with Oakland as I had expected to be, the Berkeley campus changed my mind about California. I began to doubt my knowledge of seasonal adjustments. Here it was December, yet there were dozens of students sitting on the grass in the shade of beautiful oaks and towering eucalyptus trees. One student even sprawled on the stone at the base of the campanile, like a lizard in the sun. He had plenty of books stacked near him, but he should worry."

"The campanile, by the way, is a bell tower 307 feet high. I have never seen a more beautiful campus than this one at Berkeley—so wonderfully kept, and when I saw the thick sod on that football field, it reminded me of the Cheney teams whose plays I had tried to follow through clouds of dust, and of the reports of our team navigating the Bellingham mud."

**University Is Cosmopolitan**  
"We passed on to the beautiful Greek theatre, where they hold the open air plays and concerts, an immense thing, and yet I was surprised to find how clearly sound carried. I had the pleasure also of seeing the sunset from the campus overlooking the Golden Gate."

"I was also rather impressed with the different nationalities on the campus. When I saw the different costumes and the faces that went with them, it made me think for a minute that the geography club parade had been turned loose. But when I heard them talk I knew they were the real thing."

"After spending a few more hours in Oakland I took the train to San Francisco. The Southern Pacific pier from Oakland toward San Francisco extends a mile into the bay, and has been filled in almost to the end, making extensive yards. At the end of this pier we boarded a large ferry steamer for a four-mile trip across the bay. During the next eighteen minutes I had several sensations. The sea was rougher than anything I had encountered so far, but everything went all right."

"Through the fog to the right a gray mass loomed up and I wondered if that was San Francisco, but I was told that it was only Yerba Buena Island, where the U. S. Naval receiving ship is stationed."

### San Francisco Bay Is Immense Land-Locked Harbor

"As we steamed on I realized for the first time what an immense land-locked harbor San Francisco bay really is, for we were really crossing it at one of the narrow places. San Francisco bay has two arms, one thirty miles north, and one thirty-five miles south of San Francisco, covering 450 square miles, with 40 square miles of anchorage. Gradually the fog rose showing the sky line of San Francisco. We were approaching the city at the foot of Market street, the "Broadway" of San Francisco."

"First out of the mist I saw the Southern Pacific clock tower. Gradually the horizon seemed to bristle with tall buildings, while in the background were huge masses of something which were pointed out to me as three of the residence hills of San Francisco—Telegraph hill, the Latin district to the right, beyond it Russian hill, an artistic residence section, and directly back of the clock tower the famous Knob hill. I had thought that Seattle had hills enough, but I found that in this respect also California could hold its own."

**Discovering Chinatown**  
"I wanted to do the dignified thing first, but my curiosity got away from me and I streaked it for Chinatown. I was told it was just a little off Market street, but I walked and walked thinking that this surely wasn't Chinatown. True enough, there were shops filled with oriental goods, but I expected it to look dangerous and 'Chinesey.' In place of that, it looked like any of our Oriental shops in Washington, the only difference being that there was a continuous line of shops of the same kind and that there were no white people in charge. I got a bigger bang out of discovering in front of one of the fashionable department stores a Chinese woman in full regalia, embroidered pajamas, head dress and all. I had been curious to see Market street because I had heard it was the most dangerous street in which to drive in traffic, but it looked relatively simple compared to what I saw later in Los Angeles."

**San Francisco Impressions**  
"I always like to study people and I hope California will forgive me for my impressions of the natives of San Francisco. Those I found in the restaurants were dressed like fashion plates, evidently spending a good deal of time in changing their faces, their hands not jibing with the rest of their make-up. The same superficiality was apparent in the houses, which flaunted highly decorated, substantial looking fronts with cheap sidings leering at us from the back of it."

"San Francisco has its compensations, however, for at least the chrysanthemums were real; and mind you, they were on sale, right on the street in that December air at \$1.00 a dozen. Big fat ones they were. "Jumping at conclusions I should say that the steep hills and the chilling fog were my most outstanding impressions of San Francisco."

## LE BABILLAGE

IER ANNEE, NO. 12 CHENEY, WASHINGTON 3 AVRIL, 1925

**Parlez Pour Vous-Meme**  
Plusieurs fois nous avons entendu des jeunes filles qui voulaient aller a la danse, comme elles s'etaient assises dans la bibliotheque—"Avec qui irez-vous?"

"Oh! Je ne suis pas sure. Monsieur B. a dit a Monsieur C. de me demander si j'irais avec lui."

"Est-ce vrai? Monsieur D. a demande a Monsieur E. de me prier d'aller avec lui, mais je ne sais pas."

Ainsi ca va et nous nous demandons, "Pourquoi ne pouvait pas Monsieur B. demander a cette jeune fille lui-meme sans avoir Monsieur C. le faire? Les jeunes filles preferent d'entendre votre invitation de vous que de votre medium. Parlez pour vous-meme et n'attendez pas jusque l'apres-midi du jour de la danse. C'est meilleur de savoir avec qui on ira a la danse au moins vingt-quatre heures avant l'heure du commencement; et d'ailleurs, cela montrerait plus de "sportsmanship" sur le part des jeunes hommes."

Mlle. Alice-Cramer est malade depuis quelques semaines. Nous esperons qu'elle retournera a l'ecole bientot.

Quand le temps fera plus beau et plus chaud Le Cercle Francais aura un pique-nique.

La premiere classe francaise lit Les Miserables et les etudiants l'aiment beaucoup.

Mlle. Kathryn Gill est devenue un membre du Cercle Francais.

### On Dit:

Que Senior Hall est pleine de poissons. Des pauvres poissons?

Qu'un dollar dans le Kinnikinnick vaut deux dans la poche.

Qu'une main chaude signifie une autre main chaude.

Qu'un jour de printemps est comme le repas chez nos pensions parce qu'il est seulement la veille rechauffee.

Que la pratique semaphore de la classe de "boy scouts" fait on se rappeler d'une foule de muets en parlant. Les bras sont beaucoup en evidence.

Que Mlle. Dryden pense qu'il est plus saut d'etre dehors regardant en dedans que d'etre dedans regardant en dehors. Mais la classe avancee n'est pas si feroce, mademoiselle.

Que le vieux dutton que mars entre comme un lion et part comme un agneau nous fait remarquer que nous sommes comme cela en entrant et en quittant nos classes.

Que Marian Neill appelle ses poissons-rouges Jean et Hygiene.

Que le Cercle de Geographie avait un pique-nique la semaine passee. Il etait tres bon, avec un peu de remises. Mais la! qui pourrait avoir un pique-nique sans cafe avec des cendres ou des sandwiches un peu barbouilles. Trois cent petits chiens chauds renoncaient l'esprit et passaient au pays de la felicité canine pour satisfaire les appetits terribles des membres du cercle.

### Des Limericks

Il y avait un jeune homme Andreit Qui ne pensait pas avec sa tete.

Il courut au train Pour aller a Spokane.

Il l'a manque—plein de regrette.

Il y avait un homme nomme Gene Qui avait un beau grand machine; Et il avait une fille Nomme Kathryn G.

Et pour eux toute la vie est serene.

### Les Services de la Psychologie

(Continue du numero passe)

Ici, en effet, fut une erreur dans le plan de la vie. Un homme instruit dans les salons du continent fut rejete dix mille ans a une place ou seulement des choses naturelles furent catalogues. C'etait l'affaire de l'homme lui-meme maintenant; il mourait ou il vivrait, l'un ou l'autre, selon sa capacite de lutter contre ses environs. Cependant, il n'eut pas peur; il etait un etudiant de la vie humaine depuis qu'il peut se rappeler.

Il eut etudie les lois fondamentales; pourquoi aurait-il peur? L'esprit vaincra, il fut sur.

(Continue dans le numero prochain)

## INLAND EMPIRE CONVENTION TO ATTRACT 2,500

(Continued from Page One)

Betta F. Martin, Boise, Idaho; Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, Bruce E. Millikin, Great Falls, Mont.

The following is the program of the general sessions:

### WEDNESDAY MORNING

April 8, 10 o'clock

10—Invocation, President W. A. Stevenson, Whitworth college, Spokane, Wash.; music, organ recital, Judson W. Mather, Spokane, Wash.; Spokane ladies' chorus, directed by Mrs. Pearl Hutton Shrader.

10:20—President's address, "Morals and the School," Superintendent W. M. Fern, Walla Walla, Wash.

10:40—Address, "The Significance of Intelligence Test Scores," Dr. Lewis M. Terman, Stanford University.

11:20—Address, "The Program of the Camp Fire Girls—How It Transmutes the Curriculum of the School Into the Daily Life Habits of the Girls," Lester F. Scott, national executive of the Camp Fire Girls.

### THURSDAY MORNING

April 9, 9:30 o'clock

9:30—Invocation, President Roy K. Roadruck, Spokane University; music, Spokane grade teachers' quartet.

9:45—Address, "A New Factor in Education," Frances Hays, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

10:30—Address, "A Comprehensive Program in Education," Hon. J. J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education.

11:15—Address, "Fitting the School to the Child," Dr. Lewis M. Terman, Stanford University.

### THURSDAY EVENING

April 9, 8 o'clock

8—Music.

8:15—Lecture, "World Personalities I Have Met," Lathrop Stoddard.

### FRIDAY MORNING

April 10, 9:15 o'clock

9:15—Invocation, Dr. W. S. Schmidt, dean Bible school, Spokane college. Vocal solo, Raymond D. Snyder, McKinley junior high school, Spokane.

9:30—Address, "Training for Citizenship," G. H. Oberteuffer, regional director Boy Scouts of America.

10—Address, "The Mental and Physical Traits of Gifted Children," Dr. Lewis M. Terman, Stanford University.

10:45—Address, "The Laughing Dollars," J. Robert Stout, president Educational Thrift Society.

11:30—Business meeting.

### FRIDAY AFTERNOON

April 10, 1:30 o'clock

1:30—Music, piano solo, Francis Henry, Spokane, Wash.

1:45—Address, "Democracy and the IQ," Dr. Lewis M. Terman, Stanford University.

2:30—Address, "Health as an Educational Objective," Dr. Walter H. Brown, director American Child Health association.

## Local Art Exhibit Features Pictures By State Artists

The art exhibit, now on display in room 322, consists of 26 paintings by artists of this state. Many of the artists are of national reputation.

The following is a list of the pictures in the exhibit:

Drifting Sands, Josephine Gilmer Corbett.

Evening, Clifton George Shelden. Dock at Anacortes, T. C. Harmer. Jewel in the Sea, Mrs. Katherine Griffiths.

In the Cascades, P. L. Hohnstedt. Still Life, Morgan Padelford.

The Golden West, Athan Marulis. The Water Lily, Kathleen Houlihan.

The Coast, Edgar Forkner. Village of the Yocuts, Paul M. Gustin.

October Gold, Lyda M. Cox. In Cowan Park, Ambrose Patterson.

Monte Cristo, Ambrose Patterson. L'Aube (The Dawn), Mabel Lisle Ducasse.

The Tired Business Man, Mabel Lisle Ducasse.

A Composition, Walter F. Isaacs. The Dancer, Walter F. Isaacs.

Still Life, Walter F. Isaacs. The Park, Mrs. Irma S. Merriam.

The Pond, Mrs. Irma S. Merriam. The Sycamore Trees, John Butler.

Nancy, John Butler. The Bathers, John Butler.

Blue Waters, Josephine Gilmer Corbett.

## Program Makes Hit at Assembly Thursday Morning

Songs by the sixth grade girls from the Training School and a reading by Miss Clodelle Qualls were well received at assembly Thursday, March 25.

The girls' chorus, under the supervision of Mrs. Hulscher, gave two selections, "Spring" and "Slumber." Clodelle Qualls gave a reading in which she impersonated a small girl. Her costume consisted of pajamas, a kimona, and bedroom slippers.

## Radio Fans Enjoy Normal Program

The program broadcast by Cheney Normal entertainers from KFPY, Spokane, last Tuesday evening was enjoyed by thousands of radio fans throughout the northwest. The date of the April program has not yet been announced.

## Actual Treasures Used in "America"

New England agreed to open its treasures of Revolutionary relics to

motion pictures, when D. W. Griffith went to Boston with 150 members of his staff and players to photograph the incidents of the early war on the actual sites for "America," which comes to the Normal this evening.

## Cheney Normal To Send Boys to Y. M. C. A. Meet

Calvin Pool, Glen Mansfield and Wright Baylor have been chosen to represent Cheney Normal men at a Y. M. C. A. convention to be held at Moscow Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5. The convention is being fostered by the Student Association of the University of Idaho with the Y. M. C. A. of Washington. The institutions of higher learning of Eastern Washington have been invited to attend.

Cheney Normal has no Y. M. C. A. and it is the hopes of the head of this meeting that an organization may be started here. Mr. George Cole, popular among Cheney boys, will be in charge of the meeting and Gale Seaman, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast, will also be there. Mr. Hawk will take the boys to the convention in his car and they will return Sunday night after the evening session. Entertainment is being furnished by the students of the University of Idaho for the visitors while they are in attendance.

## Normalites Study Folk Dancing at Washington State

Miss Antoinette Dustin and Mae Rice have completed a short course in folk dancing recently given at Washington State College under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burchenal. Miss Burchenal is a dancer of rare ability who has recently returned from Europe, where she has been studying.

"It was the opportunity of a lifetime to meet Miss Burchenal and to study with her," said Miss Dustin.

Marcel and bob curl.....75c  
Call Red 422

### DO YOU TAKE PICTURES?

Developing and printing at reduced rates to Normal Students  
See LOURIS GAMON

## Cheney Fruit Store

Oranges, 30c and 40c per doz.  
Lemons, 40c per doz.  
Apples, 5c per lb. 6 lb. 25c.  
Bananas, 15c lb.  
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c.  
Lettuce, 10c and 15c.  
Bunch Stuff, 10c per bunch.  
Rhubarb, 15c lb.  
Cider, 40c per gal.  
Potatoes, 10 lbs., 25c.  
Spinach, 3 lbs., 25c.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at all times.

Phone Main 1331 We deliver

### Students:

Let us help you with your Laundry work. Rough Dry six cents per pound one cent each piece additional.

Minimum 35 cents

CRESCENT LAUNDRY  
Tel Main 1261

## Reliable Service

Here you have at your disposal service that you can use with profit. We have provided mechanical safeguards to insure complete protection.

Of equal value to equipment service, you are welcome at all times to personal service and such information as is at our command on all matters that have to do with money.

## Security National Bank

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHENEY

This Bank is for your convenience.  
Pay your Bills by Check.

Member Federal Reserve Bank System

## Imperial's Satin Finish Candies

In Jars to take on Picnics

Now on Sale at

## TED'S Sweet Shop

## Owl Pharmacy

School Supplies

Stationery

Toilet Articles, Etc.

"The store that saves you money"

Powell's Drug Store

### Cheney

### Supply Co.

Phone Black 191

### Hardware and Groceries

The best in Cheney

### Shoe Repairing

Work Promptly Done at Reasonable Prices

F. S. BUNNELL

Next door to Security National Bank

## Merit—and merit alone!



LITTLE has been said in print about the Woodstock—but much has been said by thousands of enthusiastic operators.

It's mainly this background of good will—earned by good performance—that is responsible for its success.

Users will tell you the Woodstock is a most exceptional typewriter—a composite of all improvements conducive to effortless writing—plus a rare beauty of type and sturdiness of construction that stamps this machine as a thing apart.

Woodstock Typewriter Company,  
216 West Monroe Street,  
Chicago, Illinois.  
Branches and Distributors Everywhere.

WOODSTOCK



The Latest Student Checking System.

Precertified Checks. Buy them of

F. M. Martin, President  
C. I. Hubbard, Vice-President  
N. A. Rolfe, Cashier  
V. E. Rolfe, Asst. Cashier

### Directors

F. M. Martin I Hubbard  
N. A. Rolfe V. E. Rolfe  
E. R. Kelly F. A. Pomeroy  
C. D. Martin